



by Boyd Fouch

DEPRIVED OR DEPRIVED?—“Gee Officer Krupke, we’re very upset, we never had the love every child ought to get. We ain’t no delinquents, we’re misunderstood; deep down inside the worst of us there is good.”—These characters from “Southwest-side Story” are receiving the attention of groups of University students whose goal is to prevent young people from becoming delinquents.

Urban Service Corps Requests Students' Help In Special Project

By Bob Abramson

THE URBAN SERVICE Corps, a Washington service organization, is offering University students a chance to help underprivileged public school students in their extra-curricular activities. Jill Warren, member of the Student Planning Commission, is coordinating the movement on campus to gather volunteer workers from the University who wish to teach skills and supervise extra-curricular activities in the public schools.

Mrs. Agnes Meyer, Washington philanthropist, developed the idea for the Service Corps at the Conference on Juvenile Delinquency a year ago at the Children's Center in Laurel, Maryland. The Corps operates on the same basis as the proposed national Peace Corps in that various residents of the metropolitan area donate their services for a few hours each week to help in the public schools. The types of services needed are so varied that almost anyone, and especially college students, can be of benefit to the underprivileged children of the District. Mrs. Meyer pointed out at the conference that the chief need of our school system grew out of a lack of funds to establish classes small enough for the teacher to know each one of his students.

“Even if we were successful in reducing the size of our classes,” she continued, “the idea of an Urban Service Corps, using an army of volunteers from the fields of education, sociology, social work, psychology, psychiatry, medicine, the arts, and the sciences would still be imperative,” she said.

The Corps was founded in July, 1961, with a two-fold goal: the development of plans, projects, or programs which will augment or support the present educational offerings of our schools and in the long run reduce juvenile delinquency, and the recruitment and training of volunteers to bring needed services to children. Benjamin R. Henly, director of the project and assistant superintendent of schools, sums up the Corps' goals by stating that “the purpose of the new Corps was to match a child who had a need with a volunteer who could supply that need.”

Requests have poured in from schools and teachers for help which does not require any specialized skills and for a variety of simple skills. On the elementary school level people are needed to give instruction in arts and crafts, sports, and the fine arts, tell stories to children, and teach English to foreign born students. College students are also needed to supervise study periods, act as big brothers or sisters, and supervise excursions.

Junior high schools need cafeteria and study hall supervisors, big brothers, after-school subject coaches for weak students, volunteers to organize after-school clubs in poetry, music, and reading, and people to organize and supervise teen-age clubs.

Requests from senior high schools include most of the same type as the junior highs plus clerical help and library help.

All students in the University are invited to fill out the questionnaire, available from most professors, and drop it in the box in the Student Union lobby.

Jaycees Also Seek Student Volunteers

IN THIS “BRINK OF DISASTER” area which is Washington, D. C., there are approximately 20,000 children who come from what are termed “multi-problem families.” These children will be the target of a college-centered program of aid sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, under the supervision of Eric Cox, vice-president of Jaycees and chairman of its committee on juvenile delinquency.

Area colleges have been asked to participate in these volunteer activities in 30 different categories, a sort of domestic peace corps without financial remuneration. Already at work on the project are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities.

According to Dave McLaughlin of SAE, the fraternities are going to help with basketball teams, particularly composed of Negro boys about 17 years old who are still in high school.

Concurring, Bud Brown of Sigma Chi said that out of the nine boys in the basketball league which the SX's have “adopted,” five are high school dropouts, the oldest 17. The Sigma Chi's have taken the boys to a University basketball game and are planning a trip to an army base next week, hoping to interest some of the boys in an army career.

Anyone who is interested in any phase of the volunteer program should attend a formative meeting, Jan. 12, at 2 pm, at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, N.W. Mr. Cox will be present to answer questions.

Council Refuses Activities Fee Referendum Plea

AN APPEAL TO the Student Life Committee will be made over the refusal of the Student Council at their December 19 meeting to accept a petition with 386 signatures asking that the Council's Activities Fee recommendation be submitted to the student body for a referendum. Cliff Stearns, Engineering School representative, said Sunday, Jan. 6.

The petition originally circulated by the Engineer's Council, read: “We, the undersigned students of the George Washington University, do hereby petition the Student Council of the University to submit to referendum the following motion passed by the Student Council on May 2, 1962, concerning a Student Activities Fee, the details of which were presented to and accepted by the Student Council on Nov. 29, 1962.”

Cunningham Dance Group To Perform

THE MERCE CUNNINGHAM Dancers, sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Art will appear at Lisner next Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 pm. A limited number of free tickets are available for University students.

They will be distributed in the Student Activities office during the day, and in the lobby of the Student Union from 11-1 and from 5-7 pm every day this week.

Choreographer Merce Cunningham confers with composer John Cage only on the length in minutes of the dance—nothing else. David Tudor, playing the dance accompaniment, uses “prepared” pianos, whistles, and electronic sounds, demonstrating the approach to music which believes that the accidental is a large part of the design.

Cunningham's dancers move with no obvious relationship to one another, even selecting movements by pulling slips of paper from a hat.

According to Jean Battey, in the Washington Post, this combination of highly trained dancers and “avant-garde” composer and choreographer produces “movements and patterns that are often riveting in their strangeness and unfamiliarity. Some are wildly enthusiastic; some are just as violently opposite. The dance presents a challenge to the spectator, and Cunningham concerts have a way of stirring up extreme reactions.”

The Articles of Student Government stipulate that “by petition of 50 students, a question may be brought to a vote in Student Council” and “by petition of 150 students, a question before the Student Council may be placed before the student body for a vote.” In refusing to accept the petition the Council argued that since it had already passed the Activities Fee proposal at its Nov. 29 meeting, the question was no longer before it but rather waited on a decision of the Board of Trustees to accept or reject it.

Cliff Stearns called the decision “ridiculous” and argued that “the intent of representative student government should be to let the students have their say when they request it on an issue.” Engineer's Council President Harvey Platt had noted earlier that only about half of the students signing the proposal were engineering students. He said that the Student Council was not representing student opinion accurately. Therefore he felt the recommendation to the administration concerning the fee should be submitted to a vote, so that the administration would be able to weigh the vote in making its final decision regarding the fee.

In other action, the Council defeated Judy Allen's amendment to the Articles of Student Government to require that all Council members be undergraduates of the University when they run for election and for their entire term. After the 7-6 vote Tom Guterman and Martin Gersten left the meeting without requesting a personal privilege. Council president Don Ardell noted that they had done the Council a disservice by failing to show the courtesy of requesting

(Continued on Page 6)

University Calendar

- Tuesday, January 8**
Basketball game at Maryland, Cole Fieldhouse on the Maryland University campus—8:30 pm.
- Wednesday, January 9**
The University Chapel, Dr. Sizoo speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10 pm.
- Thursday, January 10**
Washington Camerata Orchestra chamber music concert, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.
- Friday, January 11**
Office of Naval Research mathematics lecture, Professor Samuel Eilenberg of Columbia University speaking on “Algebraic Topology,” Lisner Auditorium (public invited)—10:30 am and 1:00 pm.
Faculty Women's Club meeting, guided tour through the Phillips Art Gallery—10:45 am.
- Saturday, January 12**
Merce Cunningham Dancers' modern dance concert, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.
West Virginia basketball game, Washington Coliseum—8:30 pm.
- Sunday, January 13**
“University Colloquium,” TV panel discussion, Professor James Billington of Princeton University, noted Sovietologist, guest, to participate with the University's Dr. Kurt London and Dr. W. H. Kraus to discuss “Changing Trends in the Soviet Union,” WRC-TV Channel 4—2:00 pm.
- Tuesday, January 15**
United Nations Luncheon-Lecture, Mr. William M. Jordan, Acting Director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations Secretariat, speaking on the settlement of international disputes, Faculty Conference Room in the Library—12:30 pm.

Inter-University Council Formed By Five Colleges

Representatives from five area universities met Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, at American University to form a new organization, the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Council.

Participating in the meeting, which is one of the initial projects of the Student Planning Commission, were Paul Schwab, publicity director of the university Student Council, Student body presidents Jim Galloway, American U; Phil Reeves, University of Maryland; and Vernon Gill, Howard U., and Barry Smyth, Junior class representative from Georgetown. The representative from Catholic University was unable to attend.

The MIC has been created in an effort to successfully coordinate activities of all major universities in the area. Basically it will serve as a meeting place where representatives from each university will be able to exchange ideas and suggestions concerning student government.

Meeting on a minimum of once each month, this body will be moderated at each meeting by the student representing the host school. Secretaries of the host schools will record minutes which

will be distributed to the participating Universities. It is hoped that any financial expenses incurred will be borne equally by all schools.

Several current problems are on the agenda to be considered in the next few months. As an initial effort to gain better communication between schools, each university representative will bring a list of students holding major positions in the respective institutions with explanations of the jobs. Directories will be published so that students in one University will be able to contact students of other schools concerning similar interests. Constitutions of the student councils of all schools will also be brought.

The MIC hopes to coordinate school activities in the area in an attempt to minimize scheduling conflicts, etc. Along with this, work will be undertaken to obtain inter-university participation of various school activities. Foremost among these will be the possibility of setting up a permanent lectureship each year to be sponsored by the Universities working together.

The MIC will also delve into the

area of student discounts. At present these are given only to certain universities in the area. The council hopes that a permanent card will be drawn up enabling all students to take advantage of a variety of discounts.

Another possible service of the inter-collegiate council will be gaining permission for juniors and seniors of the respective universities to take out books from any of the included schools. If this isn't possible, the group will attempt to get this privilege for honor students only.

Begun several years ago in the correspondence stage, the organization "appears to have very constructive features and appears to be a new step in a very healthy direction. The enthusiasm and interest shown at this meeting were good signs," Schwab said.

The next meeting of MIC will take place at the university on Feb. 17. The major groundwork for the organization will then be undertaken.

Artist Series Concert Free

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT series will present the Washington Camerata Orchestra directed by George Steiner, in a concert of music for chamber orchestra, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The program will feature the first performance of "The Leadon Echo and the Golden Echo," a composition for baritone and orchestra by Washington composer Robert Parris. Soloist will be John Langstaff.

Robert Parris, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, attracted national attention in 1958 through the National Symphony Orchestra performance of his "Concerto for Five Kettledrums and Orchestra." He composes primarily for chamber orchestra.

Other works on the program are the Overture to "The Happy Slaves" by Juan Arriaga, a Spanish composer of the early 19th century; the Sinfonia in B Flat Major by Josef Haydn; and the Serenade No. 2 by Johannes Brahms.

Debaters Win In Tourney

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS took third place among 29 universities attending the annual TKA Varsity Debate Tournament, at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

The University team was one of six with a record of six wins and two losses and won third place with the highest team speaker points of the six: Affirmative speakers, Richard Moll and Tom Harris, defeated Morgan State University, St. Peter's College, and the University of Pennsylvania, and lost to the University of Delaware.

Arguing the negative side, Joseph Pincus and Linda Stone defeated St. Peter's College, St. Joseph's University, and St. Joseph's Women's College, but lost to St. John's College of Jamaica, New York. Pincus was tied for third place negative speaker in the tournament. The tournament was won by St. John's College of Jamaica, Long Island, which won all 8 debates.

Libertarians To Offer Educational Program

"LIBERTALS HERE (IN the U.S.) are trying to remake man in their own image and not being very successful at it. In so doing they're setting themselves up a nice dictatorship."

So stated Paul Beach, president of the Libertarian Society, in a HATCHET interview last Saturday.

The society was granted two-month organizational recognition by the Student Council at its last meeting. It is a conservative organization whose purpose is "promoting among students an under-



PAUL BEACH

standing of free market economics, individual freedom, limited government, and freedom philosophy in general."

An outgrowth of informal political and philosophical discussions, the group is strictly educational and has no connection with nationally-affiliated conservative organizations.

"YAF (Young Americans for Freedom, a national campus conservative organization), is a political action group. I personally don't have too much truck with YAF," Beach said. "They're political action and we're educational and I wouldn't be interested. We're strictly an educational group. In my mind there is no more fruitful thing to do than go around and picket."

As part of its educational program the society maintains a private libertarian-conservative library for the use of its members. Included in the library are books on politics, ethics, economics, foreign policy, and Communism, especially Congressional reports on Communist activities and major works of Communist theory.

After the group receives its one-year recognition sometime in February, it plans to sponsor open lectures and seminars. However, no recognized conservative politicians, such as Barry Goldwater, will be invited to speak.

"I have a high regard for Barry; he's a good friend of the family," Beach said, "but the simple fact remains that he's a Republican, and we're not partisan. We don't intend to bring down either Democrats or Republicans." Instead, the group will sponsor as speakers primarily educators and holders of non-political government positions.

Asked whether he thought that his organization would find support on campus, Beach said, "I think the University will see something that it hasn't seen before, and that's a rebirth of good libertarian-conservatism." He estimated that the club would be in contact with from 75 to 100 conservatives on campus.

Beach said he was certain that there really is a so-called new wave of conservatism on the nation's campuses and pointed out the Inter-collegiate Society of In-

dividualists as an example. ISI, a national conservative organization with goals similar to those of the Libertarians, started in Wisconsin in 1953 and now numbers about 15,000 members in 95 affiliated clubs across the nation.

The group publishes a newspaper, *The Libertarian*, which they hope will eventually have a format similar to *The Potomac* and come out monthly. Plans for the paper depend on finances. The first issue took all the society's funds, Beach said, "and as much as conservatives are supposed to be rich, we're paupers now."

In line with their philosophy, the group issued the following open statement to the student body:

"On the campus of every major college in the country, students are questioning the ideas of collectivism—with its tired advocacy of omnipotent government at home and appeasement and failure abroad.

"These students are beginning to realize that collectivist policies simply do not work.

"The 'Revolt on the Campus' has begun. Growing numbers of student leaders are taking their stand on the basic principles which brought this nation to greatness—principles of individual liberty and responsibility, limited government, a belief in natural law and God-given rights inviolate from the State.

"If you think these ideas merit further examination you will be interested in the Libertarian Society here at the University. Where do you stand?

Asked if he considered the libertarian philosophy "reactionary,"

Readmission

ANY STUDENT WHO does not register for the spring semester 1968, must complete an application for readmission if he plans to take courses for any subsequent semester. The application must be submitted well in advance of the registration period of the semester in which the student plans to take courses.

Application deadline dates are given in the University bulletin. Applications are available in the office of the Director of Admissions.

Beach defined a reactionary as someone who wanted to return to outdated principles and said that they didn't believe that their policies were outdated. He called the collectivists reactionaries, since tyrannies have existed throughout history and a free society such as ours is the exception. Asked whether he thought we were moving in the direction of tyranny, Beach said, "I think we are. I don't think there's much question of it."

He cited as an example the expansion of the income tax. "You're not so very free if you can't dispose of the fruits of your labor... Dictatorships all over the world move in on the economic level; then they've got you on the political level."

Beach cited as an example of control on the political level civil rights legislation. He stated that the Southerner was not opposed to seeing the Negro exercise his rights, but resented Big Brother from Washington coming down and telling him what to do. He stated that the line was often not drawn stringently enough between civil rights and social privilege, such as the right to turn down an applicant for membership in a private club on the basis of race.

Examination Schedule Changes . . .

THE FOLLOWING ARE corrections or additions to the final examination week schedule which was published in the last issue. The complete schedule will appear again next week.

Accounting

193 Lewis, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. Gov 302

Chemistry

195 Wrenn, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. Cor 315

English

161 Shepard, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. Men 305

Physical Education for Men

101 Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Bldg J

Physical Education for Women

101 Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Bldg J

Bulletin Board

IFC SING AND prom are on the weekend of March 1 and 2. The sing will be at Lisner and the prom, to be at the Presidential Arms Hotel, will feature the Fred Perry Orchestra.

A FOLKSINGERS' HOOT will be held on the last day of classes, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 pm. Bailed singers will meet in Woodhull C; Bluegrass enthusiasts in Woodhull A.

CHESS CLUB WILL hold its regular weekly meeting at 1 pm Friday, Jan. 11, in Government 300.

WAA WILL MEET Friday, Jan. 11, at noon in Student Union Annex.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. Douglas of the Supreme Court will speak at International Student house, 1825 R St., on Friday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30. All students are welcome.

THE WASHINGTON CAMERATA Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, will present a concert of unusual music for chamber orchestra on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

STUDENT HELP IS needed in the Admissions Office prior to and during the spring registration period. Please see Mr. George Stoner in the Admissions Office if you are interested.

TASSELS WILL MEET Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 4:30 in Woodhull C.

REVEREND STEWART GAST of Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown will speak on "Contemporary Separation of Religion and Art" at United Christian Fel-

lowship after Chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

DRAMA BOARD WILL meet Friday, Jan. 11, at noon in Mr. Ferrero's office in Lisner Auditorium.

FORMATION AND OPERATION of a Mission Church" is the topic for discussion by Reverend Robert Himmelman of the Gloria Dei Church at the next Lutheran Student Association meeting Jan. 11, at noon in Woodhull C.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT test will be given on Jan. 26 at 800 E St. NW. For further information write to: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

CHRISTMAS DAY FOR Russians falls not on Dec. 25, but on Jan. 7 since they follow the Julian calendar. Mindful of this, the Russian club will hold its annual open Christmas party on Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull A and C. Admission is \$1, free to club members. Songs, dances, and sketches will highlight the evening.

ALPHA THETA NU meets Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 5 pm in Woodhull C. Dr. Stevens of the sociology department will speak.

STUDENTS FOR PEACEFUL Alternatives will meet Friday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 pm in Woodhull A for an organizational meeting.

ANYONE WHO HAS ordered pictures of "Bye-Bye-Birdie" may pick them up from Margie Martin of Strong Hall.

IFC SING TITLES must be submitted on or before the Feb. 4 IFC meeting.

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Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

THE NEW FOUR freedoms which seem to concern today's college student, according to a recent study at the University of California, are freedom from gainful employment, freedom from the draft, freedom from pregnancy, and freedom from flunking, not necessarily in that order.

Rensselaer Institute

FREEDOM FROM FLUNKING may be possible through cheating. At Rensselaer, the honor and the system are under discussion.

Their honor board reviewed the following two cases: Two students were caught "collaborating" on an open-book midterm. They were given F's for the quiz and the board recommended that they be placed on probation for the remainder of the term.

Also, a student was caught using crib notes for a chemistry lab quiz. The board recommended that he receive an F for the course.

University of Texas

SOME STUDENTS FLUNK because of an inability to follow directions. At the University of Texas an accounting professor gave his class ten minutes to answer the following questions and several more of the same tenor. They were urged to read through all the questions beforehand.

1. Write your name, last name first, in the top right-hand corner.
2. Underline your first name.
3. Draw a circle around your last name.
4. Put stars around the circle.
5. Draw a vertical line in the middle of the page.
6. Draw a man to the right of the line wearing a derby.
7. Draw a giraffe half as large as the man to the left of the line.
8. This is the mid-point of the

quiz; when you have reached this point stand up and say "here." And finally, number 16. Work only problems 1 and 2.

Amherst College

MISSILES, SNOW MISSILES frighten the Amherst administration, which has suggested fining students \$10 for the first time they break a window, \$25 for the second offense, and \$50 for the third. Some members of the Student Council suggested that the whole student body be assessed for damages.

The problem is evidently one of long standing. In 1875 the Amherst Student was saying, "This is a trying time for the peaceably-disposed student individual, when snowballs are flying promiscuously in every direction, and the thought is often brought forcibly to his head that this is a cold, hard world."

University of Delaware

WHEN THE SNOW clears it's the grass. University of Delaware officials, in an attempt to preserve the ivy lawns, have barricaded the plots, put down fertilizer, and seized students caught trespassing on the sacred precincts. The campus police were busily taking names and making arrests.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 8, 1968-3

Yale University

YALE'S BIG BROTHER program, run by an over-zealous "campus security director," has met with a setback. The ex-FBI agent was, in his spare time, investigating the political beliefs and associations of faculty and students.

The Yale Daily News successfully campaigned to have the head of the 77-man police force "censored." It was reported that the gentleman was keeping a "subversive activities file" on students.

Cornell University

AT CORNELL, FOLLOWING the recent dismissal of a student for living with a girl who, it was found later, was the niece of a Cornell dean, the Faculty Committee has passed a resolution stating that "the University shall not police the private lives of students unless their actions impair the effective function of the University as an educational institution."

The Vice President for Student Affairs thought the resolution would not pass the faculty council. He said, "Any blanket statement that the university will not meddle in students' private lives... would not be accepted."

College of Mount St. Joseph

AND FINALLY. The Seton Journal of the College of Mount St. Joseph condemns the Cincinnati News Record for reprinting a story from the University of Denver Clarion which seemed to imply that even "nice girls" believed in pre-marital sex. "We believe," said the University of Denver editorial, "that the decision as to whether or not sex shall be participated in is one that is—and indeed, must be—purely personal."

Said the Seton Journal, "even if the News Record is so hard up for copy that it must reprint this story entirely, it should have principles which would demand that it take an editorial stand on it." (Which side?)

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THE YEAR'S TOP TWENTY FILMS

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8-9

"VICTIM" and "COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 10-11-12

"BALLAD OF A SOLDIER" and

"A SUMMER TO REMEMBER"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 13-14-15

"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"



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Editorials

No Referendum . . .

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has definitely harmed the activities fee proposal by refusing to allow the student body to voice its approval of the fee. At their December 19 meeting, the Council refused to accept a petition requesting a referendum on the issue; the petition bore 386 signatures. The petition had been circulated by the Engineers' Engineering Council, but only about half of the signers were engineering students.

According to the Articles of Student Government, "by petition of 50 students, a question may be brought to a vote in the Student Council" and "by petition of 150 students, a question before the Student Council may be placed before the student body for a vote." This petition bore the signatures of over seven times the number necessary to force the Council to vote on an issue and more than twice the number needed to request a referendum on it.

The Council's decision apparently hinged on the words "a question before the Council." The members voting against accepting the petition argued that the fee proposal left the Council's jurisdiction when it approved the plan at the November 29 meeting; thus, the question was no longer "before the Council" and the petition could not be accepted.

This is an example of pure and simple hair-splitting. On December 5—one week later—the Engineer's Council held its first meeting following the Council's approval of the fee. At that meeting it prepared the petition and during the following week, it circulated it throughout the campus. On December 11, the HATCHET announced that the petition would be presented to the Council on December 12. But the Council did not meet that night. Its members decided to attend the Arena Stage production instead. Thus, the December 19 meeting was the first opportunity the engineers had to present their petition.

Furthermore, the Engineers' Council President, Harvey Flatt, told the HATCHET in the December 11 issue that the Engineer's Council had delayed circulating its petition until it could learn the full details of the fee. This was an extremely logical course and it showed foresight. Instead of asking the students to sign a petition concerning an abstract principle, the Engineers' Council presented the prospective signers a positive proposal to consider before signing.

The Council's decision was not only unwise, but also regrettable. Recall that in the controversy over the Council's policy on recognizing campus organizations, the Student Council went on record stating that the University is an authoritarian institution, that the Board of Trustees delegates to the Council its power to recognize groups, and that this gives "the members of this Council the freedom to decide within their own consciences what they believe is in the best interests of the students of this University."

We certainly hope that the Council does not feel that it is acting in the students' best interests by denying the student body its right to express its approval of the activities fee and to further influence the Board of Trustees' final decision.

There would have been ample time to hold a referendum because the Board of Trustees does not meet again until the spring. Furthermore, this vote could easily have been added to the ballot in the Student Council election this February and would have given student leaders a chance to enthusiastically support this positive plan and thus to gain its acceptance in an open and democratic way.

THE HATCHET supports the activities fee and feels that it is a necessary addition to campus affairs and that it is in the best interests of the student body. It is confident that not all of the signers of the petition were against the fee; some, like the HATCHET, merely wanted the fee to receive the full backing of the student body.

The Council's action has damaged the fee in the eyes of many of its supporters. Their action makes the fee appear to be a thoroughly unpopular measure which should be enacted secretly, rather than a logical, sound, necessary method of supporting student activities.

The HATCHET agrees with Cliff Stearns, the Engineering School Representative, that "the intent of representative student government should be to let the students have their say when they request it on an issue." In this case a vote should be taken, with full confidence that the fee will emerge triumphant.

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January 8, 1963

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JUNIOR STAFF

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Thirty-Three Seniors

by Pat Jones

● THE UNIVERSITY'S 33 outstanding Seniors have been elected to membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The volume, published annually in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, lists those students who have made outstanding contributions to campus life, as well as maintaining above average scholastic records.

In their HATCHET interviews, each of the this year's ranking Seniors were asked to speak out on some aspect of University life which they felt needed improvement or on any general "gripe" they might have acquired during their years at the University. This year's *Who's Who*, and their backgrounds, and comments are:

Linda Nusbaum

Rated as outstanding woman on campus during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, Linda C. Nusbaum hopes to continue her education in graduate school, teach



LINDA NUSBAUM

in college, and eventually get a Ph.D. A scholarship holder from Silver Spring, Md., Linda is presently president of Mortar Board, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and has served as vice president of Delphi, first vice president of Big Sis, and vice president of her sorority. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

With an overall G.P.I. of about 3.75, Linda is chiefly interested in her major, American Thought and Civilization, and in working with people through her sorority and Mortar Board, where she is currently backing the adoption of the activities limit for women students. Through her personal experiences with incoming freshmen, she has noticed that "most of them think of the University as one big social picture." She recommends that "to improve the general attitude, more emphasis should be put by the students on the academic side," while she feels that student activities are not bad and should be encouraged.

David Saunders

Labeling himself the "chief campus critic," Dave Saunders, past editor of the HATCHET, sounds off on student activities: "It's a shame that the student body has not learned to support student activities wholeheartedly." Always a controversial issue, the Student Council does not miss his attack: "The Student Council serves virtually no purpose as a legislative body, although it does serve as an administrative body."

Presently the student intramural assistant, Dave has edited sports news for the HATCHET, served as chairman of the Student Directory, and has been president of Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is also president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gate and Key, and the Order of Scarlet. After graduation he plans to get a masters' degree in political science and then go on to law school.

Jane Bayol

Recognizable to nearly everyone on campus as a friendly and vivacious cheerleader, Jane Bayol sums up her opinion of the University's lack of school spirit as the result of "students who work or who live at home who are not primarily interested in the school

itself. When more students from out of town live in the residence halls and attend school full time, the spirit will pick up," she said.

A sociology and anthropology major, Jane is active as president of Crawford Hall, president of Big Sis, cheerleading captain for two years, a member of Tassels and Delphi. She has served as vice president, social chairman, pledge trainer, and rush chairman of Delta Gamma sorority and as secretary of Madison Hall.

Margie Martin

Active in the University Players, Traveling Troubadours, Messiah Chorus, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and president of the Strong Hall dormitory council, pert, redheaded Margie Martin plans to use her major in dramatic arts to go into radio and TV work. A native of Virginia Beach, Margie has used her four years to "cultivate a liberal education, to combine activities with studies."

Working closely with the music department, she feels that "a lot could be done with the department. The Troubadours are not receiving the recognition they should for all the time and work they put in. Getting more monetary assistance or a new building to rehearse in from the University would help very much," she said.

Robert Aleshire

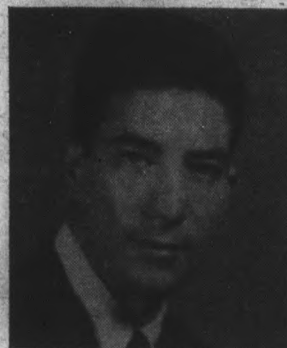
An alumni scholar from Reading, Pa., deeply interested in the Student Council, Bob Aleshire feels that eventually, if some major problems are solved, there will be political parties on campus. Presently serving as advocate on the Council, Bob assists president Don Ardell. He has also been a member of the Varsity debate team, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary and Delta Sigma Rho forensics honorary, a member of the Board of Governors of the Order of Scarlet, and of Omicron Delta Kappa. Bob has also served as president and vice president of Old Men, a senior staff member of the HATCHET and head of the Student Council delegation to the Model-United Nations.

Judy Allen

By far, one of the most active personalities on campus is Chi Omega's Judy Allen, an elementary education major from West Virginia, whose list of activities includes being president and past program chairman of SNEA, treasurer of the District SNEA, chairman of the Student Union Board on the Student Council, president, past secretary, and vice president of ISAB, chairman of Colonial Boosters, and the Student Directory. Versatile Judy has also served as secretary and treasurer of Chi Omega, treasurer of Delphi, and as "Martha Washington."

Harvey Flatt

Is the Engineering School a part of the University? According to Harvey Flatt, president of the Engineer's Council, it is. "But," Harvey adds, "the school is hurt by the fact that it is so well organized and has its own council. Engineering students do contribute to the University. The Council is



HARVEY FLATT

trying to associate the school with the University and to encourage the students to contribute."

Harvey is a member of Tau Beta Phi, the Society of Electrical Engineers, ad manager and member of board of editors of Mecheleiv magazine, secretary and past treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of Sigma Tau, engineering

honorary, Order of Scarlet, and Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity. His future plans include studying for a masters' degree in California.

Ira Schandler

"Athletics! The University should spend more money to improve facilities for intercollegiate athletics," Ira Schandler contends. "This emphasis would bring in come and prestige to the University, both of which could be used to improve the educational plant itself," he said.

Ira plans to go to law school after he receives his degree in Public Speaking and Drama. He has been active on campus where he earned the nickname "Mr. Petition," as co-chairman of Homecoming, and Fall Concert, President of the Pre-Legal Society, vice president of Hillel, and vice president and rush chairman of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity. Asked how he would rate the girls at the University, Ira summed it up in one word, "Terrible!" Asked to elucidate, he only said they were "too intellectual."

O.D.K. Picture . . .

● O.D.K. PICTURE will be taken Friday, January 11, at 1:00 pm. All members should meet on the first floor of the Student Union Annex.

Cliff Stearns

A commissioned Second Lieutenant after his service in the University's Air Force ROTC program, Cliff Stearns regretted that "the Engineering School and AFROTC had never gotten together to establish a joint curriculum." He also cited the parking problem as terrible, felt school spirit was terrible, and that the University needed a new gym.

Active in a variety of school activities, Cliff is on Student Council, a squadron commander in AFROTC, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Scarlet, Aree-ire, Theta Tau, the Engineer's Council, Sigma Tau, and has distinguished himself in intramurals.

Ray Lupo

Another Electrical Engineering major, Ray Lupo could be described as the typical active fraternity man. He has been president, vice president, house, rush, and social chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha; is a member of Gate and Key, the Engineer's Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, and has served on the Student Council as the Engineering School's representative. Ray felt there is "too much emphasis on the formal methods of schooling; that the primary interest of the University should be what the student learns on an overall basis." He considers the new engineering curriculum a major improvement which in the long run will effect the rest of the University. He was pleased that the University had "toughened up considerably" academically since he first enrolled.

Suzanne Ritter

What is the future of sororities and fraternities on campus? According to Suzanne Ritter of Pi Beta Phi, the character of the University is changing in such a way as to eventually extinguish the Greek system. "The University is taking on a greater political and national outlook, which detracts from the need for fraternities and sororities. However, there is a definite need for them because they provide the only kind of collegiate life for many people, but they will exist only as long as people want them," she said. In the School of Education with a major in English, Suzanne is also a cheerleader, president of Delphi, and Greek editor of the Chery Tree. After graduation she plans to travel and then to attend graduate school.

Linda Stone

Chairman of the cultural foundation, Linda Stone expressed her opinion that "student interest in culture is increasing. More people are taking part in the activities of the music, drama, dance, and art divisions," she noted. For the future she would like to see "more student participation in the cultural foundation and a greater em-

Are Named To Who's Who Honorary

phasis by the Student Council in its program on the Spring Arts Festival." Linda is also a member of the Varsity debate team, vice president of the Enosinian Debate Society, member-at-large of the Student Council, and a reporter on the senior staff of the HATCHET.

Elaine Tannenbaum
With her four-year high school scholarship tucked firmly under her arm, Elaine Tannenbaum set out to become president and vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of Tassels and Delphi, secretary of Mortar Board, vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and a member of Pi Lambda



ELAINE TANNENBAUM

da Theta, education honorary. She is also a member of Alpha Theta Nu, Big Sis and Hillel. Constantly on the Dean's list for an overall Q.P.I. of 3.7, Elaine is studying secondary education with a major in English and a minor in psychology. Remarking about student activities, she would like "to see more student participation in activities that people have worked hard to plan. Perhaps a reduction in the number of activities and a stepping up in the quality of activities would induce people to join."

Jeannette Murphy
"I'm looking forward to plans for integrating the dance, music, drama, and art programs into one center of activity," remarks soft-spoken, sharp-looking Jeannie Murphy. A member of Troubadours, Glee Club, and the University Players, Jeannie has also been active as treasurer of Mortar Board, member of the Drama Board, the president's music committee, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A consistent Dean's list student, Jeannie plans to teach art after graduation.

Scott Williamson
Graduating in February, 1963, Scott Williamson leaves behind him an impressive list of activities. He has served as president, vice president, rush chairman, and pledge trainer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, co-chairman and comptroller of Homecoming, president of the Board of Governors of the Order of Scarlet,



SCOTT WILLIAMSON

comptroller of Campus Combo, business manager of the Student Handbook, and member of Gate and Key. After graduation Scott will go on to graduate school to major in physics. He would like to see the University work on a project

to raise money towards getting a University band or enlarging the pep band.

Mimi Plaut
A girl who is interested in art, playing the guitar, and working in summer theater has chosen a career working in speech therapy with children. Mimi Plaut, a petite redhead from Wilmington, Del., is the School of Education's representative to the Student Council, treasurer of SNEA, treasurer of Madison Hall, and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. As an elementary education major, Mimi agrees with a reoccurring campus comment that some of the education courses are "Mickey Mouse" but she also feels that the courses in methodology are vital.

Carol Carlson
A good example of the physically active college woman, trim, blond Carol Carlson will use her physical education major to teach in a junior high school in the area. Currently she is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, historian of Mortar Board, first vice president of Big Sis, a cheer leader, a member of Delphi, Tassels, Pi Lambda Delta, and has received the PE skills award two years in a row.

Alan Jones
"The University is overpopulated with brains and underpopulated with good looking girls," according to Alan Jones. An SAE fraternity man, Alan has gone out for University baseball, basketball, and football teams, is the Upper Columbian College Representative on the Student Council, chairman of Campus Combo, and a member of the prelegal society and Old Men. "In spite of differences," he said, "this year's Student Council and HATCHET are the best ones I've seen at the University."

Lynn Norton
Chosen as the outstanding Big Sis of 1961-1962 was Lynn Norton, now president of Chi Omega sorority. An elementary education major from Arlington, Va., Lynn has been a member of the queen's court of Delta Tau Delta frater-



LYNN NORTON

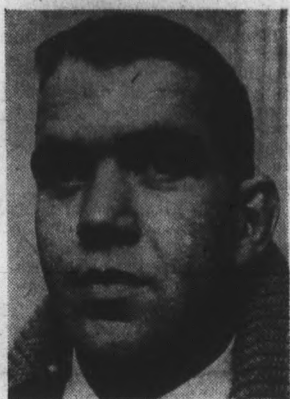
nity, secretary of SNEA, chairman of May Queen, member of the Booster Board, Panhellenic delegate in charge of the Pan Hel Sing, and a member of Delphi. Lynn's plans after graduation are to teach and get married—to Dan Cullather.

Mike Duberstein
Representative of many of the night students at the University, Mike Duberstein works 35 hours a week and takes 12 hours of classes. Yet he has still found time for a heavy activities load, including Member-at-large of the Student Council, a founder of WRGW radio station, chairman of both Fall and Spring Concerts, and the Cultural Foundation, and work on the HATCHET. Mike, a public affairs major, hopes for more coordination in bringing more working students into campus activities but said that it is unrealistic to expect too much.

Howard Yager
A part of the increasing trend of Med students to skip their senior year and enter Medical School, Howard Yager endorsed the plan for other students. "It will give me more time for post graduate work and I'll receive my AB on completion of my first year in Medical School," Howie said. Before entering Med School, Howie was active in many student activities including the HATCHET, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, May

Day, Student Handbook, and Old Men.

Kevin Kelly
One of the best-liked and most thoughtful men on campus, Kevin Kelly is President of the Interfraternity Council, President of the Newman Club, assistant editor of



KEVIN KELLY

the Cherry Tree, and a member of the Student Life Committee, Gate and Key, and the Order of Scarlet. A history major transfer from Montgomery Junior College, Kevin plans to teach secondary school in the area after graduation.

Jeff Young
"There is a definite lack of a platform which could enable students to have discussions on intellectual issues, whether literary or political," Jeff Young complained. He advocated a program that would serve the function of "the debate clubs found in British universities, and would work toward a meeting of the minds outside of the classroom." Jeff plans to continue his studies in economics at the University of Stockholm's International graduate School.

The popular "dark horse" of the University's write-in proponents, Jeff has served as advocate of the Student Council, president of his fraternity AEPi, social chairman and vice president of the IFC, and chairman of Campus Combo. He is also a member of ODK, the golf team, and Order of Scarlet.

Gisela Caldwell
The "screamer" from "Bye-Bye Birdie" Gisela Caldwell is well known to anyone who has followed the University Player's productions. A consistent Dean's List student as well, Gisela is an international politics major, president of the National Collegiate Players, and a member of the French Club, Committee on the Performing Arts, Alpha Theta Nu, and president of the University Players. She felt that the University Players should "get more student support and a better place for plays."

Harry Olmsted, Jr.
Taking a personnel option in the business administration curriculum, Harry Olmsted, Jr. says he has "too many hair-brained ideas to become the typical 'organization man.'" After graduation Harry will "finally break down and go to work." Not unactive on



HARRY OLMSTED

campus, Harry is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Manager of the Cherry Tree, and president of the University Rifle Club. "Although generally I only gripe about the food in the Union," Harry found that often "professors tend to push individual likes

and dislikes in classes rather than the course material."

Stan Remsberg
"Not enough students are interested in student activities," gripes HATCHET editor Stanley Remsberg, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. "Freshmen join too many activities at once, then they panic when midterms come up. Also, people running the activities don't devote enough time to helping new participants." A Sigma Chi fraternity man, Stan is president of the varsity debate team, member of the Student Life Committee, and Student Publications Committee, president of ODK, and on the Board of Order of Scarlet. With a major in international relations, Stan plans to study diplomatic history at the London School of Economics and Political Science on a Rotary Scholarship.

Sharon Glenn
"Motley" is the word for University men according to busy, good-natured Sherry Glenn, an American Thought and Civilization major from Frankfort, Ind., and a nostalgic resident of Gas Light Square, St. Louis. "They don't dress sharply enough," she told her. HATCHET interviewer as she wiped her hand across her new grey Johann Sebastian Bach sweatshirt. Among more serious complaints, this year's Cherry



SHERRY GLENN

Tree editor said that "the Cherry Tree money should be its own at the end of the year. It should not revolve back to the Student Council. Why should we have to pay off their debts," she asked. Besides her publications work, Sherry has been president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, of Tassels, and vice president of Big Sis, secretary of Delphi, and is a member of Mortar Board. She hopes to work for the United States Information Service after graduation.

Martin Gersten
A political science major from Kew Gardens, N.Y., Marty Gersten is presently comptroller of the Student Council, and has worked on Cultural Foundation, Campus Combo, Cherry Tree, Career Conference, Old Men Board, Order of Scarlet Board, and is a member of AEPi fraternity, ODK, Alpha Theta Nu, and Phi Eta Sigma. Marty disliked the "lack of participation in non-functioning student government" and blamed it on a lack of "communication, the student government itself, the student body and the leadership of activities."

John Day
"Sappho wrote: 'If you are squeamish, don't prod the beach rubble.' It's getting so you can't see the sand any more," remarked HATCHET editor John Day. "The University's students should look farther ahead. So many are wrapped up in their own little academic or activity or personal worlds. They don't really take advantage of the opportunities the University and D. C. offer," he noted. An international relations major from Eagle, Wis., John participated in the Experiment in International Living's pioneer group to West Pakistan last summer. He was president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, president of Alpha Theta Nu, and treasurer of ODK, and a General Motors scholarship hold-

er and is a member of the Student Life Committee, Board of Order of Scarlet, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon as well as having served two years on the Student Council. Next year John plans to attend the University of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur, on a Rotary scholarship.

Douglas Jones
Vice president of the Engineers' Council, Doug is a Dean's List student majoring in mechanical engineering. Unable to be reached for

UN Luncheon

• THE SCHOOL of Government's next United Nations luncheon-lecture will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 12:30 in the Faculty Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Library. Mr. William M. Jordan, the Acting Director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations Secretariat, will speak on the settlement of international disputes.

Students must make their reservations on or before Friday, Jan. 11, in the office of the Dean of the School of Government; cost of the dinner is \$1.25 per student.

comment, he is a member of Troubadours, and officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and of Theta Nu, an engineering honorary.

Don Ardell
One of the best known and, this year one of the most controversial men on campus, Don Ardell has combined a high scholastic average with outstanding leadership in student activities and athletics. Unable to be reached for comment, the usually talkative Don has represented the University on the basketball court, and the student body as president of the Student Council. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, ODK, and the University Players.

Bud Mulcock
Also unable to be reached for comment, Bud Mulcock has served as President of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Gate and Key, and Freshman Director of the Student Council.

Two other names will appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are:

Carlyn Sundberg
A resident of Upper River, New Jersey, Carlyn Sundberg is now taking courses in economics at Barnard College. Circumstances made it impossible for her to return to the University this fall, but her outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular record earned during her first three years qualified her for Who's Who. Carlyn has been active as a cheerleader, and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the rifle team, the Baptist Student Union, Delphi, and Mortar Board. She was granted permission to complete her required hours at Barnard and will receive her degree from the University in June.



CARLYN SUNDBERG

Harold Levy
The name of Harold Levy (deceased) will appear in the listing. He had attended the University from the fall of 1960 through the spring of 1962, and was an outstanding student leader. He was killed in an automobile accident this past summer. He would have graduated in June, 1964.



• WELL, WE'RE BACK again. The only New Year's Resolution we made is to be nastier than ever next semester . . . Cheers. Speaking of New Years, things must have really swung around here. We say this because no one turned in any dirt on the goings on, so no one must remember

anything. Therefore, we're assuming things went okay.

"Forward with vigah" was the battle cry at the Sig-Kappa exchange on Friday night. The Sig's blackboard mural was an excellent example of kiddie talent, especially after Jill Warren and Marcia Montgomery made their

contributions. The lollipops Pat Dryden passed out were soon replaced with something much stronger, much to the delight of the "thumper" table. (No wonder . . . ever tried to chug a lollipop?) It was really a night of surprises — a visit from Frank Taylor, home from the Peace Corps in Peru, a Russian bartender who threw snowballs, a broken record player (What's so unusual about that?) . . . and best of all, "Siggy the Bulldog" a gift from the Sigs to the Kappas.

Pinnings were taking place all over the place. Jack Mathews pinned SGT Joanne Kessler, while Paul Nolan gave his noble white cross to Carolyn Horton. We guess Paul and Carolyn thought things wouldn't work out, though, 'cause ten minutes later they were de-pinned. Them's the breaks.

In addition to Joanne and Jack, another SGT came back with an extra piece of hardware. Susan Gabel is sporting the pin of Don Poritz, Phi Epsilon Pi of the Medical College of Virginia.

The Delt and DG pledges threw an indoor ski blast last Friday

night. Everyone who was anyone wore ski clothes and invaded the Shelter which the Delt pledges had turned into an improvised ski lodge for the occasion. Johnny Mathis and Chubby Checker had quite a battle for the top position music-wise, but in the end, Mathis won out. Sounds like a real cool time, if you'll pardon the pun.

Sunday night, the ChiO's gave a ham dinner for the Pikes over at the H Street Paradise. John Pappalardo was practically tickled to death by Dinah Gray, Linda Frost and Kelly Burn, but a red-sweated Pike and his portable baptismal font came to his rescue. Everyone seemed to enjoy the food, especially Jack McCarthy, who was zooming around the house with a dozen pieces of cake on one plate . . . and all of the Pikes have resolved to propose to Jan Falls and Frosty who did most of the cooking. However, we think a couple of Delt's may raise some objections to that maneuver.

Well, that's it . . . positively the last bit of nonsense we have to say. Fin.

Referendum Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

"personal privilege," thereby jeopardizing the necessary quorum.

The Libertarian Society (see article on page 2) and the "UNIVERSITAS" political party were both granted provisional two-month recognition.

In the reports section, Treasurer Woody Bentley stated that he is presently working with John Zier of the Business Office to get special student rates for performances at Lisner Auditorium. Special rates are proposed for the National Symphony concerts for half price tickets on any seat available one hour before the performance. He will also try to get free student admission for the Opera Society dress rehearsals.

Hoyt Alverson stated that the present arrangement with the Arena Stage is that all tickets will be made available to University students at \$1.25 on 48 hour notice of when the arrangement would apply.



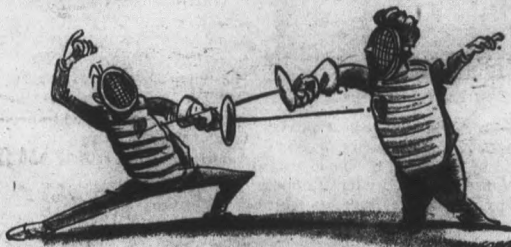
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

This could be the most important day in your life!

JANUARY

10

When the Bell System Recruiting Team will be here to interview seniors majoring in . . .

PHYSICAL SCIENCE
ENGINEERING
LIBERAL ARTS
MATHEMATICS
BUSINESS

The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—world center of communications, research and development

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY—The nation's largest manufacturer and supplier of communications equipment

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY—an operating company of the Bell System representing all Bell Telephone Companies across the nation

This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

Student Attire Scored By University Officials

Is a sweat shirt proper attire for attending functions in Lisner Auditorium? — Or for any other time and place when most people wear more formal attire. Some people seem to think so, according to Dr. Paul Bissell, Director of Men's activities.

Dr. Bissell referred to recurring incidents when students have appeared inappropriately dressed. He said, "In general the appearance of the student body is good, they are a smart looking, well groomed group, but there are a few who deserve to be reminded that if there is a place to go, you go dressed up."

Dr. Bissell pointed out that one male student was refused admittance to a women's dormitory open house. The boy went home and returned wearing a coat and tie. So Dr. Bissell feels that most of the offenders would react favorably to suggestions that they improve their standards.

Delk Oden, manager of Lisner Auditorium, has received complaints about the dress of a few

students at public performances of various kinds in Lisner. He noted: "In this time many people's thinking is chronically informal. And this is a sign of the informal trend carried to an extreme which may not be socially acceptable . . . When a student comes in here to a performance, we realize he's just come from class—he still has his books under his arm—but when he walks through that door he's in a different world. Even ditch diggers come to the opera and ballet in decent attire . . . But at the debut of a resident ballet company in the District of Columbia, two students showed up wearing sweaters, while some people dressed formally for the occasion."

Oden has discussed the problem with Dr. Bissell and with John Zier, Assistant to the Business Manager.

"If we wanted to be nasty about it we could make a rule specifying proper dress required for admittance to University functions in Lisner," said Mr. Zier. "But I am not in favor of a compulsory rule. I would like to see a Student Council resolution encouraging proper dress."

The reaction of Council President Ardell was sardonic: "If the Student Council comes out in favor of dressing up for Lisner, everyone will show up in shorts."

Peace Corps Man To Talk At University

PETER M. JENKINS, Special Assistant to R. Sargeant Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, will give an "Appraisal of the Peace Corps" and will present a film in the first of a regular series of People-to-People Forums on Thursday night at 8:30 pm in Government 102.

Mr. Jenkins, who is now associated with the Professional, Technical, and Labor Division of the Peace Corps, has been active in Corps work since the fall of 1960. He organized the first National conference on Youth Service Abroad, which was attended by representatives of more than 600 colleges and universities.

Born in London, he spent twelve years in India and speaks both Hindi and French fluently.

People-to-People will continue the series of forums regularly throughout the remainder of the school year. The goal of the program is "to stimulate an interchange of ideas between American and international students attending the University." Accordingly, the forums will continue to present speakers and subjects of interest to the student body, especially in such fields as politics and foreign affairs.

People-to-People is a national organization with branches on the major campuses throughout the country.

Conference Roundup

By Vytas Tarulla

• THE WHIRL OF holiday basketball tournaments has finally ended, and the Southern Conference came out much the worse for wear. The only victory was posted by William and Mary in the Richmond Invitational over Richmond. West Virginia, the conference standard-bearer, lost in the finals of the Kentucky and ECAC Holiday Festivals to Kentucky and Illinois. Furman lost in the finals of the Poinsettia Classic by one point to Vanderbilt.

Lacrosse Schedule

• TWO LACROSSE GAMES have been set for the 1963 schedule. The new club will meet Randolph Macon in late March and Baldwin in early April.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 4:30 in the Student Council Conference Room. The players who desire to purchase Lacrosse sticks should bring their money.

VPI was dropped twice in the Gator Bowl by a total of three points, and GW lost two of their three in the Gulf South Classic.

With tournaments out of the way, all the teams buckled down to conference play during the last week. West Virginia licked VMI, 86-74. In a trio of squeakers William and Mary beat Furman, 70-

68, and was defeated by Davidson in overtime, 73-70, and in a revenge match by Richmond, 59-55. The luckless Citadel was trounced by VMI, 106-71, and by Richmond, 112-98. VPI, after three straight losses, finally won in a non-conference game with Virginia, 71-63.

On the strength of these results it seems that West Virginia, which expected to have a battle on its hands from VPI, will also have some strong competition from Davidson and Furman. The rest of the conference will probably pose no problem for the powerful Mountaineers until the Southern Conference Tournament in Richmond, where the favorite usually sits on a very unsteady throne and upsets have become more a rule than an exception.

Hoyas Win

(Continued from Page 3)

tempts from the foul line ended the scoring at 72-60.

Georgetown's Jim Barry had one of his best performances of the season, totaling 27 points. An anticipated duel between Legins and Barry failed to materialize due to Hoya floor work and the close guarding of Legins by Joe Franz.

Checkan led the Colonials with 17 points, 13 of which were scored in the first half. Clark followed with 10 points despite a first period injury. Both Joes, Adamitis and Mullan, tied for third with 9 points apiece.

Lettermen's Club

• THE UNIVERSITY Alumni Lettermen's Club Annual Membership Drive is under way. The Club is celebrating its tenth year of existence with a full year's program of activities.

All Lettermen and Numeral Winners are eligible for membership. Those interested should contact Winnie DeAngeli at the University, FE. 8-0250.

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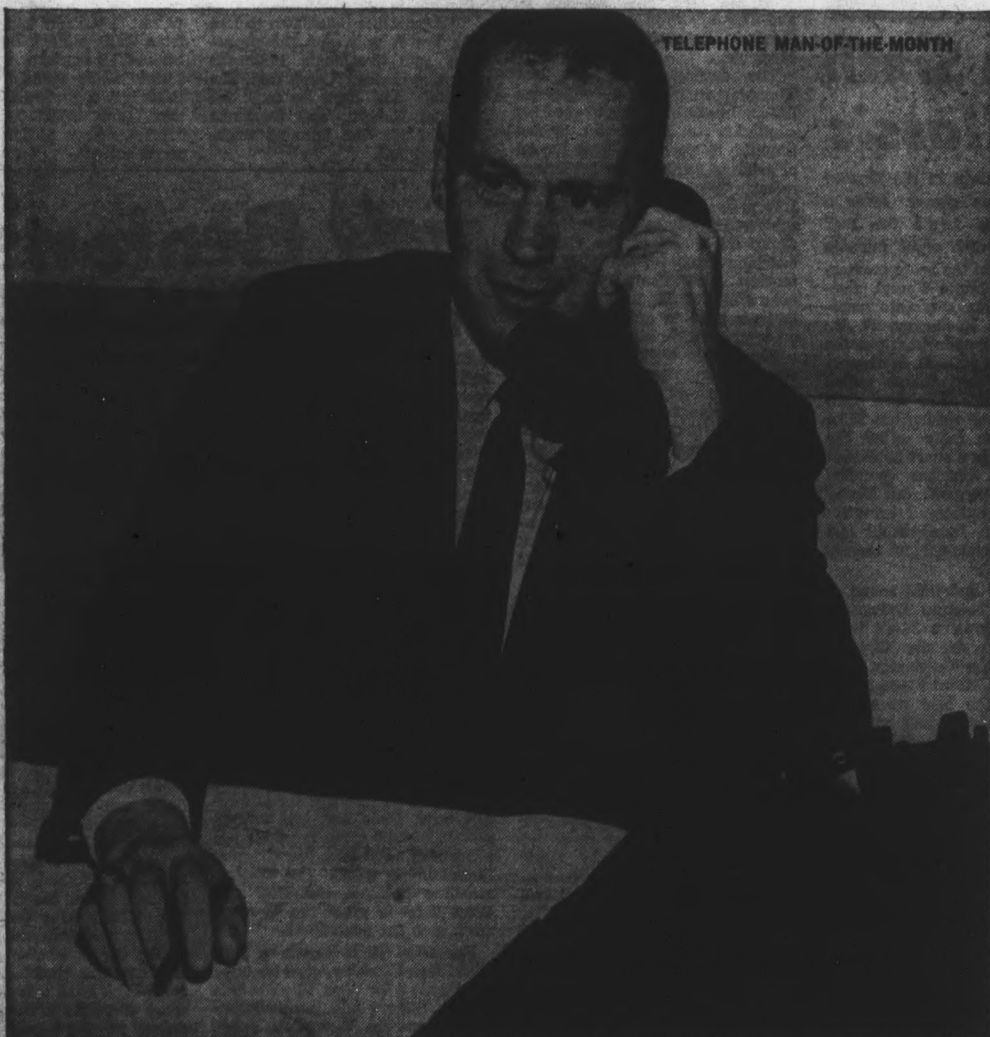
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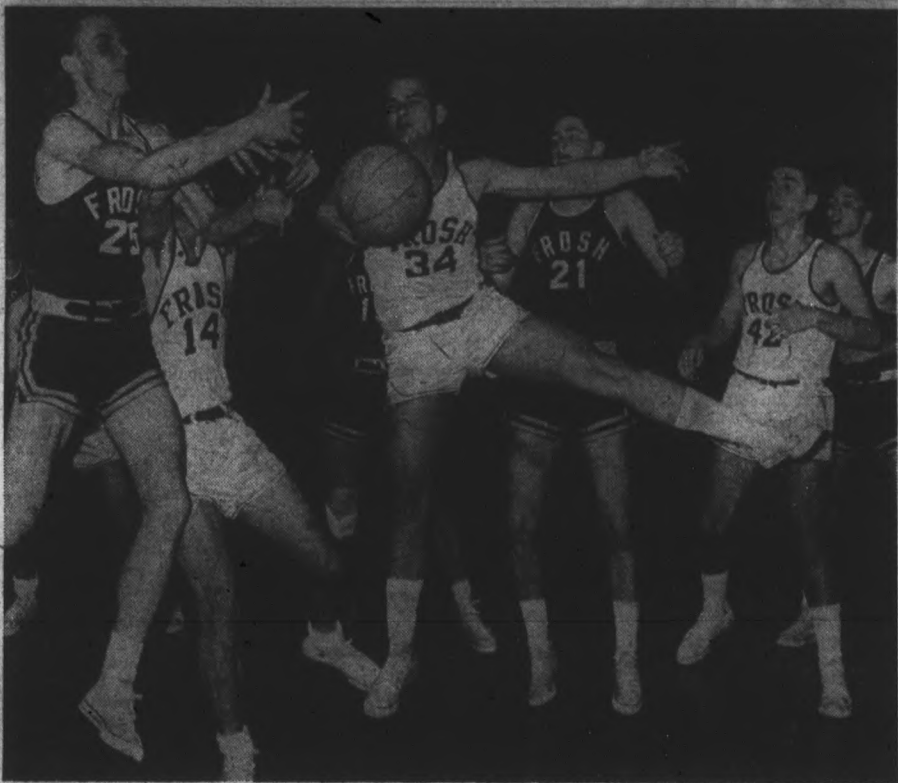
his report. As a result, his management gave him another similar study to tackle—what better vote of confidence for his ability?

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





IT'S A FREE BALL now, but the Hoyas most likely picked it up, because the Baby Buff fared no better than their older counterparts as the Georgetown freshman controlled the ball and the score in Saturday's Jayvee game at the Coliseum. The little Hoyas whipped the University freshmen 104-86 in spite of Ron Ullrich's 42 points.

Colonials Bow To Georgetown

By Jerry Heinze

• SATURDAY NIGHT AT the Coliseum the Colonials bowed 72-60 to Georgetown when a Buff and Blue five failed to reproduce the 83-77 Hoya defeat earlier in the season.

The Colonial attempt for an encore was led by junior Mike Checkan with 17 points.

The promise for a repeat performance of the previous Colonial win came in the opening minutes of the first period when Checkan scored 3 successive goals for a 13-8 GW lead. Despite soph Ken Legins' popping in two goals in the last minute of half, the Colonial lead vanished to a 31 to 30 tally for the Hoyas.

The key to the first period scoring was found in the 6'5" frame of Hoya Joe Franz, who held sophomore Legins (previously carrying a 17-point average) to five points.

Colonial Joe Adamitis pulled the Buff back into the lead with a rebound shot after halftime, but the Hoyas, led by high-scoring Jim Barry, soon jumped to a 49-41 score midway through the second period. Despite the rebounding of Joe Adamitis and the head-up defense of Joe Mullan, the Hoyas widened the gap to 67-53 with two minutes left.

The Buff promise, which had been obscured by Hoya Barry, reappeared too late in the closing

minutes of the period when Mullan chipped in 5 points and sophomore Mark Clark stole the ball at midcourt from the befuddled Hoya, drove for a smooth lay-up for a 70-60 score with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Hoya at-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dick Drummond To Enter University Medical School

by Bill Benton

• "MR. DOUBLE D." DICK DRUMMOND, will exchange his shoulderpads and Buff and Blue jersey next fall for playtex gloves and the all-white smock of the George Washington School of Medicine.

The decision announced last Thursday that the All-Conference Colonial halfback had accepted his admission to Medical School brought to an end a long record of gridiron achievement for Drummond. "We are very proud of Dick's academic and athletic achievements," said Coach Jim Camp on behalf of the Colonial coaching staff in a HATCHET interview last Thursday. "We've been afraid of this for a long time. But we have to accept it as any other graduation loss," said Camp.

The former Wilson High School star, an academic senior in a Pre-Med curriculum, was the object of many college recruiters upon his graduation from the local high school. He was especially interested in Big Ten Athletics when he chose to attend Iowa to start as a freshman. He then transferred to the University in his sophomore year, where he was forced by the NCAA transfer rule to sit out the 1960 football season.

With three years of Varsity eligibility remaining he started the 1961 season and promptly became one of the Nation's leading scorers. He scored eight touchdowns for GW that year and led the club in every category on the ground.

The 1962 season was a lot rougher for Drummond. He was injured in the first game of the season against VMI. Injured twice later, he still was the "man the scouts talked about." In every game he was covered and the defensive backfield was constantly being shifted to compensate for the outstanding running ability and ball control he displayed.

Coach Camp first became aware of the proximity of losing Drummond when he took the four-hour Med School exam the morning of the West Virginia game. He arrived no more than an hour before the game was to begin and with

Colonials To Meet Maryland Tonight

by Bill Fredenberger

Ron Ullrich Named Player Of The Week

by Ken Cummings

• EVEN THOUGH the Baby Buff lost their game to Georgetown Saturday night, special attention should be given to one player who turned in a sparkling performance. Ron Ullrich led the scoring in the game with an amazing 42 points. It seemed that he was the "Big Gun" of the team, sparking it all the way.

Ron clarified several points about the freshman team and its performance in a recent interview. He stated that, for example, against Georgetown, we lacked quite a bit in height, but that this deficiency was rendered negligible by the general hustle of the team. He also stated that Mark Welker relieves much of the strain placed upon our team by the height deficiency.

Ron seems to be a modest person by nature, but his inherent modesty takes second place to his fine performances on the basketball court. His rebounding is extremely efficient, not to mention his amazing ball control. But by far the most impressive feature of Ron's playing is his enthusiasm for the game, which manifests itself in his sparking of the team.

General enthusiasm also was shown by the entire team in the Georgetown game. Even in the closing minutes of the game, with only four players, including Ullrich who had not fouled out, they still managed to narrow the scoring gap somewhat.

• WHO WILL REPRESENT the mythical "Big Three" champs of the Washington area: George Washington, Georgetown, or Maryland University? The final answer will become at least a little clearer tonight as the Colonials face the Maryland Terrapins at 8:45 pm in Cole Field House on the College Park Campus.

4-6 Record

The Buff will take a 4-6 record into the game, including both a win and a loss to Georgetown, while Maryland will come onto the court with a 2-5 record including one loss to the Hoyas. The records alone seem to give the Colonials a slight edge, but as GW wound up behind the Hoya eight-ball last Saturday night, the Terrapins polished off the South Carolina Game Cocks in a home game. What does all this mean? It means that anything can and probably will happen when the ball is tipped Tuesday night.

Neil La Bar, Director of Sports Publicity for Maryland, declined to comment on the "Big Three" question, explaining that he has not seen the Colonials play this season, but when asked about his team's contest with the Buff he said, "Every game we play is going to be a tough one."

Terp Squad

The Terp squad is young even though three of its highest scorers, Connie Carpenter, Bob Eicher, and Jerry Greenspan, are seniors; Rudy Shievely, a sophomore forward, is the leading scorer who is hitting 62.5 percent of his shots from the field. Carpenter and Eicher, two guards shooting 50 and 41.3 percent respectively. Greenspan, a forward making 39.8 percent of his shots, and sophomore guard Sam McWilliams, shooting 38.1 percent, have helped to put the team average at 40.1 percent. The real problem, according to La Bar, is the team's lack of depth.

The Terps in the past have been poison to the GW cagers; the boys from College Park have lost only two of 12 contests with the Colonials since 1955-56. "Maryland is always a good, solid ball club," says Buff coach Bill Reinhart. "But we have as fine a team as you'd want."

Colonials Place Sixth In Gulf South Classic

• KENNY LEGINS, the Colonials' outstanding sophomore, led the Buff to sixth place in the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, with an 86-76 loss to Centenary, a 71-69 victory over West Texas State, and a 77-62 defeat by Texas Christian University. Legins was the only sophomore to make the five-man all-tournament team, although he played for the sixth place club.

In the first round of play on Dec. 26, the Centenary College Gentlemen, hosts and defending champions in the tournament, proved to be anything but gentle as they put the Buff out of the running for the championship despite a valiant effort by Legins and teammates Mark Clark and Mike Checkan. Trailing ten points at half time, GW came within four points of catching the Shreveport college with three minutes of play left, but a freeze by the Gentlemen caused a Colonial foul, and Centenary moved ahead on free throws.

Capitalizing on a pair of missed free throws by the Buff in one-on-one situations, the college from the South wrapped it up in the final two minutes with two three-point plays. Willard Moore, Riley Wallace, and Cecil Upshaw compiled 58 points for Centenary while for the Colonials Legins sank 11 out of 17 field shots before fouling out late in the contest, leading the Buff in scoring for the third successive game. Checkan ran second with 21 points, a seasonal high for him, and Clark took third place in scoring with 15.

George Washington's only win came in the second round over

West Texas State in the first of two consolation games. After a 40-32 half-time lead the Buff trailed 62-59 with eight minutes to go. But when the score narrowed to 64-63, Eddie Farrel, five-foot ten-inch junior college transfer from Far Rockaway, N. Y., netted three layups which put the Colonials on top 69-64. With seconds to go West Texas pulled even with GW after two field goals and a free throw, but Mike Checkan broke loose under the basket to toss in a short hook shot at the buzzer. Checkan compiled 18 points for the game, but Kenny Legins again outscored everyone with 20. Pierce, Blankenship, and Welch were double-column scorers for State.

In the third and final round of play, Texas Christian University pulled away from a 36-all half-time score to a decisive 15 point victory over the University. The Buff held the Horned Frogs in the first half as the lead see-sawed, but early in the second half the Colonials lost Joe Adamitis, and it soon began to rain T.C.U. baskets as Don Rosic and Archie Clayton piled up the score for the Texas school. It was 67-62 in favor of the Southwest Conference team with two minutes to go when the combined scoring of John Fowler, Bob McKinley, and Jerry Wade clinched the decision.

Kenny Legins and Mike Checkan proved to be two bright spots in the whole tournament for the Colonials. Ken scored 61 points and pulled down 39 rebounds, while Mike added 49 points to the Buff's offense.



Benton's BULL...

• STUDENT I. D. CARDS will be in great demand next Saturday when the Colonials face All-American Rod Thorn and the Mountaineers of West Virginia at the Washington Coliseum.

Thorne averaged 23.7 points a game last year and tallied 351 rebounds and 119 assists. Death at the free throw line, the Southern Conference Athlete of the Year last year hit 170 with a fantastic average of 70.5 percent for his efforts.

From the guard position Coach Reinhart will have to start his best in the team of Clark and Mullan and only with their fantastic hustle will the Colonials be able to thwart the Mountaineer's offensive attack. And it will have to be Legins, Checkan, and Ardell to control the backboards and dump in their share of the Colonial's tally. This was last accomplished in 1960 when the Colonials rebounded to defeat the coasting Mountaineers 97-93. The all-time standing between the Buff and West Virginia gives the Morgantown men the edge 19-11.

For what it is worth, a talk with Mark Clark revealed his hope for a split with West Virginia this season. This would tremendously strengthen the Colonial's spirit and Conference standings. With

the hustle displayed in the first Georgetown game it would not be impossible.

THANK HEAVEN we're not in the athletic-conscious schools of the Big Ten where such a star as Dick Drummond would not have been allowed to turn in his jersey a year early. This shows three distinctions that all Colonials should be justly proud of: the independence of the School of Medicine and their high standards in selecting Dick Drummond as one of 100 to attend next fall's classes; the integrity of our coaching staff for in not interfering in Drummond's matriculation; and Dick's personal judgment for accepting the offer in recognition of his fine academic career at the University.

THE FRESHMAN TEAM has come a long way from their early performances this season. Coach Kline can be commended on his development of Mike Carrol and Bill Moyer. Both have come a long way from their diverse origins, Adams Hall and the freshman football team. Mark Welker and Ron Ullrich have both displayed great finesse that can be counted on for the remainder of their college careers. Ullrich, by the way, came back from a broken wrist to score 42 points in the Baby Buff's defeat at the hands of Georgetown.